

sinciples of the constitution, and throw overboard the petty considerations of party. The actors are responsible to God and the country. Party is responsible to nobody, and all living parties are now so demoralized and praved that obedience to them is a crime, my supposed obligation to them contracted by elector is like an unlawful oath to do something which is condemned by the laws of God and man. To violate it is not only no immorality, but a positive duty, whose performance dictates of true honor require.

THE LATEST ECHOES FROM THE SUMMER REGIONS.—We have received another batch of letters from the different watering places and other summer resorts, which our crowded columns compel us to withhold for a day or two. The correspondence before us comes from Raton, Cattail Mountains, Lenox, Elmira, Little Sulphur Springs, Rye, Nyack, Keyston,ith, Stanton, Va., and other places. The summer season is nearly over, and the watering place season is almost wound up. The cool air which welcome in the fall admonish our rail travellers to seek their city homes; but many who love to enjoy the country in its most attractive aspect, the month of September charms which will doubtless detain them two weeks or a month longer at the summer siding places. The foliage is just beginning to assume its splendid autumnal tints. The angelic skies and gorgeous sunsets of the fall season add fresh beauty to the landscape, till the true lover of nature to prolong his visit at least until the end of this month; at that time we may expect to find the country wholly abandoned for the city, and see thousands of sunburnt and recuperated invalids pouring into town, by railroad and steamboat, from all points of the compass.

The visit of the Prince of Wales to New York at the beginning of October will doubtless attract the flight of visitors from the different minor retreats, and many of these birds of passage, instead of going directly to their nests in different parts of the country, will make this metropolis their stopping place for a time in order to wind up the season's enjoyment participating in the last grand metropolitan festivity, gladdening their eyes with a view of the magnificence and taking their last summer hop the citizens' ball to the Prince, where the health and beauty of New York will shine in their glory.

SALE OF PROPERTY FOR ASSESSMENT ARREARS.—Owners of property will do well to be on the lookout for the fact that real estate, encroaching nearly two thousand lots, is to be sold by the Corporation for arrears of assessments, amounting to over a million of dollars, on the 5th of December next. It may be well-rended property owners that much confusion exists always existed in this matter of assessments—the claims in many instances having been paid, and the arrears allowed to remain uncollected. It would be advisable, then, for all parties owning property to look over the lots, and square up their accounts, to avoid incumbrance.

NEWS FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Our Special Washington Dispatch.—*THE PRESIDENT AT HIS POST—OUR RELATIONS WITH FOREIGN POWERS.*

WASHINGTON, August 31, 1860.

The President has been hard at work since his return, and has disposed of several knotty questions.

There is no trouble about Mexico at present. France and England will take no important step without the consent of the United States. Cuba is nowhere in the problem. Our fleet is concentrated simply as a precaution.

It is probable that Minister McLane will return to Veracruz in October, in accordance with the desire expressed in his letter.

There will be no more remonstrances from other worth-taking men in New York or Pennsylvania. "Keep the cause" is the motto.

WHAT IS MEANT BY JAMES T. BROWN'S LETTER.

The tone of Mr. Brown's letter delights all here who favor the Union. In New York and all anti-slavery men, it is considered a proof that the Brooklyn men will join him in his stand.

Probably Fatal Accident.

BALTIMORE, August 31, 1860.

A violent storm visited this city last evening, damaging buildings, mostly in the suburbs, and stable and fencing on the fair ground.

Violent Storm in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, August 31, 1860.

A violent storm visited this city last evening, damaging buildings, mostly in the suburbs, and stable and fencing on the fair ground.

Market.

NEW YORK, August 31, 1860.

Cotton firm sales to-day of 2,000 bales, at 19¢ a pound, for middling. Sales of 2,000 bales of 41¢ each at the close of the week. The 2000 sales were 1,400 bales at 19¢, and 600 at 21¢. Total exports 1,000 bales.

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